FOR A MILLION STOCKINGS

THE CITY GIVEN OVER FOR A DAY TO CHRISTMAS SHOP: ING.

The Multitudes in the Principal Recall Har iness Streets at Night-The Hosts of Ped-

ders-Some of the Asvettles on Male. A man in a hurry could not get through Grand street last night unless he took to the cobbie stones or rode in a horse car. A patient man with all night on his hands could make his way through the crowd of shoppers faster than he who tried to hurry. Either sort of man would have been sure to be butted with baskets, prodded with the handles of toy wheelbarrows, tripped up in the invisible sub stratum of children, abused by women with long dresses, jabbed with sharp-pointed parcels, deafened by the cries of street venders, and stopped at every few feet by the meeting of currents of people opposite the big stores.

It was almost the same on Bixth avenue,

quite as bad on Fourteenth street, and balf as crowded on Eighth avenue. Fuiton street, down by the ferry, Nassau street by the bridge and West street, from Barelay to Cortland street, were thoroughfares almost as crowded. Christmas edibles and Christmas presents were the attractions, and Christmas formed the crowds. If one of the latter started out undecided what to buy the chances were that he would have less confidence of judgment after be had been confronted with the tremendous variety presented to him than before he began

he had been confronted with the tremendous variety presented to him than before he began his journey. There always is a tremendous am in the busier streets on the Saturday before Christmas, but it seemed to those who were out last night as if there never was such an exposition of holiday goods or such a multitude of shoppers as on last night.

From Fulton Ferry to the bridge the street venders lined the curbs and their crice drowned all the other noises. They sold all the usual hings-pocketbooks, penknives, illustrated periodicals, children's books, matches, cologne, less, and soap. But they produced two novelties. One was a wooden figure of a woman sandling a wooden baby. The attractive feature of the new toy was the mannor of the dandling. The vender worked a wire in the woman's back and she flung the baby over her head, letting it go from one hand and catching it with the other, exactly as the wooden baby and the woman's back and she flung the baby over her head, letting it go from one hand and catching it with the other, exactly as the wood Broadway bartenders of two years ago used to toes the elements of a mixed drink from one glass to another. But this toy woman could do more than the bartenders when the wire in her back was pulled extra hard, for then she whirled the baby around like a plumbed, after she caught it at the end of its journey over herebead. The other novelty was water-color paints. There was an eruption of boxes of these goods. Nothing of the sort, except the recent spidemic of cheap matches, ever equalled the shower of those boxes of paints that fed in that neighborhood last night. Like the matches, they were all foreign, of many sorts, sizes and qualities, and from many lands. The peddlers in the neighborhood of Broad and Wall streets sold hideous Jananese doils for fifteen and twenty-five cents, and inequer boxes and toy isequer bureaus for \$1.50. Whenever a policeman came along all the wagons moved into the street. When the policeman had passed by all tho wagons came back to the curbs.

do about it?"
There were boxes in the elevator cars of the goffice buildings, in the restaurants, and in se barber shops. The German barber near a Cooper Institute pretended to be displeased ith the sign on the bootbineck's box in his lop. He said that his monkeyish assistant as the author. This was it:

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On the stations of the elevated railroad and in the ferry houses the Barthold contribution boxes had given way to those of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Collection. There were new toys in the elevated stations. One was a creeping baby, which, in reality, slips along on its stomach but moves its legs and arms most deceptively. The others were an iron cart behind a horse that actually walked, and walked just as a horse would do on iron legs and the other was a steam fire engine. These were expensive toys. The little boys in charge of them seemed to enjoy having to do with them, and on many of the platforms passengers had to get out of the way to let the boys play with them. The newest things in books were expensive volumes containing pictures which shut up flat when the books were closed, but when the books were closed, but when the books were copened spread out wondrously into menageric cages containing wild beasts, theatre stages set with rows of scenes and pretty personages, and complicated pictures flustrating the experiences of children in the country, showing the children see-sawing, being kleked by mules, and otherwise enjoying themselves. On Grand street the peddlers were liked by mules, and otherwise enjoying themselves. On Grand street wares and in addition, a little million of things for Christmas trees. There were candies, giass bails, candy toys, lanterns, mottoes, wooden and china kaick-knacks, and pop corn. Flaring naphthia lamps, looking yellow in the glare of electric lights and gas jots, blazed above their wagons and trays. The big stores kept open, and were so crowded that it was only by a struggle the shoppers got in or out. The cries made an incomprehensible jumble as they rolled together in the cars of the people. "Here's your fine turkeys, only a shillin'; matcheth, thoo laythes, thoo blacking, thuthpenders, fourteen for a quarter; ladles selling out here, who'll take

penders, fourteen for a quarter; ladies selling out here, who'll take the last ladies? only a dime."

On Fourteenth street, from Broadway to Bixth avenue, and on that avenue from Jefferson Market to Thirty-fourth street, the tuminit, the crowding, the bustle, and the illumination were as if all the people in Now York had met together within that mils and a half, and were under the impression that there was not a minute to lose, a sight to mise, a store to pass by, or an object not worth pricing, whether they meant to buy or not.

The curious thing to me about this scene," said the manager of one of the great women's stores in this neighborhood, as he stood with the reporter on a flight of stairs overlooking the apparently solid mass of cierks and customers, "the manner in which it differs from what is customary, is that the men are buying at the ladies counters, and the ladies are buying men's goods. See that crush of girls overthere. They are examining, pricing, and buying gentlemen's canes; that bunch of men is interested in ladies' satchels, purses, diaries, and such things, and those men over there are getting ladies' ornamental tollet articles."

These stores remained open until late at night. The wagons stood in lines at the side streets. The drivers had an all-inght's job before them, for, as one of the packers said. "Half the goods are sent down to us with instructions that we must not send them until after 8 o'clock to-night. The reason is that the purchases are either Christmas gifts for children, and must not get to the homes until the children are in bed, or they are for adults, and must be kept from all eyes but those of the purchases are either Christmas gifts for children, and must not get to the homes until the children are in bed, or they are for adults, and must be kept from all eyes but those of the purchases are either Christmas gifts for children, and must not get to the homes until the clididen are in bed, or they are for adults, and must be kept from all eyes but those of the purchaser, w

of girls behind the necktie counter in one of these big stores. A young man was led up to that counter by a floor waker. "Amelia." said the floor walker. "please attend to this cus-tamer."

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"There, Annie," sald one of the girls," you're left again. He's young got money, good-looking, and may possibly marry Amelia."
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In front of the counters wemen met and exchanged information. One said that so and so was selling fancy clocks below cost. The other repited that such and such a house had just opened a large lot of really good seissors, sightly damaged, at lifteen cents a pair. A third said the biggest bargain of the day was in siik underwear at such a house, and that her husband, who was in the business, to d her they could not be made for the price for which they were offered.

Outside in the streets every object was a reminder of Christmas. Men and women staggered under bundes. Venders shouted the prices of Christmas, does, Christmas greets hung above the doorways, and Christmas greets under was lined with loquacious venders of fruit, tinware, cohaumptive poultry at 8 cents a pound, knick knacks, toys, the gaudy paraphernalia of Christmans trees, and wreaths and stars of evergreen. Hebrews with nasal articulation soid what they denominated a von dollar toy for a ke-varter." A young man had a wasonful of raisins which he hawked for five cents a neund. Portly women with portliner market buskets occasionally stemmed the flowing tide of numan beings by getting nammed between the valleys of booths and handcarts every one of which was surmounted with a flaring lamp. Washington Market was partly illuminated with electric lights, which gave a glossy that to tiers of white turkeys with blue and red tissue paper roses on their breasts. Men with long poles resembling boathooks lifted the turkeys from the highest tiers and showed them to customers. The bost quality of turkey sold for 20, 21, or 22 cents a pound.

Men with parcels in their hands stood in line before the receiving desks of down-town express of white tiers and showed them to customers. The bost quality of turkey sold for 20, 21, or 22 cents a pound.

AT THE PHILADELPHIA BANQUET. lome Perilnent Remarks Suggested by Mr.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The annual dinner of the New England Society of Pennsylvania was held in this city this evening at the Continental Hotel, President Arthur, Score-tary Chandler, the Hon, Thomas B. Reed of Maine, the Hon, Joseph R, Hawley of Connecticut, and the Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon were among the guests. In response to the toast, "The President of the United States," President Arthur said:

President Arthur said:

I confess Mr Chairman, that my chlorment of this annual dimor has been some what marred by the knowledge that I should be at this moment during with my own chapter of this New England Society, and that it has been the set of abandoning my brethren of the New York branch of the coverty when has brought me within reach of your generous hospitality. But what difference can it make whether I done in Philadelphia or in New York! The Prevalent cannot be in both cities at once. Indeed, I have heard it said that its only a relic that can be in more than one place at a time, and surely in the law of the l

only say that I wish long life to year society and say promoters [Applause.]

In response to the toast, "The Army and Mavy," Secretary Chandler paid tributes to Gens, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, and expressed the hope that "a grateful Congress and a willing President" would restore the former soldiers to the roils of the army. With respect to the navy he spoke strongly in favor of doing away with all of the old wooden ships and smooth-bore gues, and the substitution of steel ships and high-power cannon, of which we have not a single specimen. He spoke in praise of the steamers of the American Steamship Company as being the only line of foreign-going steamers flying the American flag, whereupon Mr. R. Parker Shortreige, a director of the company, arose and said that the company was negotiating for the sale of the ships, as they could not be made to pay while ren under the American flag, but could be under the ensign of Great Britain. This statement was not received with as much applause as the Secretary's remarks received.

The President at a late hour inst night, re-turned to this city and went to the Fifth Avonus Hotel. He will remain here until Tuesday.

MINE GREEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

She is Struck by a Bullet, but to Saved from While Miss Maggio Green, a daughter of Capt. A. L. Green of Princeton, and Miss Hannah Wells of Long Branch were sendding through the storm arm in arm along Nassau street, Princeton, at dusk on Thursday evening, with their faces turned downward from the fast-falling snow, they heard the crack of a pistol shot behind them. At the same moment Miss Green cried out, "I'm shot!" and fell to the sidewalk. Her companion acreamed for help, and Henry Smith and William Kulp ran across the street and picked up Miss Green. She said

the street and picked up Miss Green. She said she felt a sharp sting in her back. She was able to walk, and her friend hurriedly supported her home.

Bearch showed that a builet had cut through her sacque and dress, and had then boen deflected from its course by a whilebone rib of her corset. It did not touch the flesh. The whalebone was indented nearly through, and the skin beneath it was reddened. But for the corset she might have been killed. The ball was not found.

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Town Marshal Leggett was walking a little way shead of the girls when he heard the shot. He hurried back to where the crowd was gathered and asked who fired the pistol. Everybody said he did not know. A half an heur before Miss Green was hit George Oonover, a colored man remarked in the Nassau Hotel barroom that he had lost his spectacles and also his pistol out of a pocket of his waistcont. Soon a man came in the barroom with Conover's spectacles on his noso. He said he had found them outside the door. The pistol has not been returned to Conover. It is single-barried, and was loaded. Nothing has been learned of the person who, it is conjectured, found the pistol, and fired it either accidentally or by design. The impression prevails that the shot was entirely accidental.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ORGANIZING. Planning a Mutual Benefit Association Like

Oue in Philadelphia. The rank and file of the old Volunteer

reported that they had been to Philadelphia and found an association in that city som nosed of volunteer fremen. They thought that a similar organization should be formed in this city. The Philadelphia organization is independent of polities and politicians, and is designed to extend the benefits of mutual aid to sick and needy fremen, and to care for their families on their death.

It was resolved to establish an association of old firemen in this city after the Philadelphia pian. Chief Decker appointed Martin J. Keese of Hose 40, James Higgins of Hook and Ladder 12, Gilbert Orr of Engins 42, Georgo T. Patterson of Engins 8. P. Pullis of Hose 40, P. Bullard of Hook and Ladder 29, W. 8. Bishop of Engins 24, Frank Burgoipe of Engins 64, Charrison of Engins 34, Assistant Engineer Ed W. Jacobs of Americus Engine 6, W. flarrison of Engins 31, Decker of Truck 16, and Ohief Pater Y. Everett of Hook and Ladder 6 a committee to report on a pian for a Volunteer Firemen's Association.

FROM AN ELECTRIC LAMP.

Michael Supple Receives a Shock and It The electric are lamp at the corner of the Sands street, Brooklyn, ceased to burn at 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon. Michael Supple. in employee of the bridge electric light depart nent, climbed the tall lamppost to adjust the carbons. Having reached the top, he threw one log brough the Y that supports the lamp, and then removing his rubber giove from his right hand and clasping a piece of iron for support with his gloved left hand, he attempted to separate the carbons. The carbons are electroplated with copper. As he took hold of the carbon he felt a current of electricity, and tried to let go again, but he could not do so.

He hung a moment in the Y, and then swung around and felt, doubled up, to the rondway. The fall was twenty-five feet. As he felt he struck his back on a heavy stone coping. He was carried in an ambulance to the Homocopathic Hospital, where it was found that a broken rib had penetrated his left lung, but he was not suffering from either a surgical shock, as a result of the fall, or the shock of the electric current. When asked last evening how it happened that the current was shunted through him, he said that his feet were wet, and thus the current was grounded through a crosshar on which one foot rested.

The bridge police say that shocks are frequently given to the men employed about the lamps, and that they have the fashion of putting one leg through the Y of the lamp post to keep them from falling when a shock is received. The bridge lamps are made by the United States Electric Light Company. with copper. As he took hold of the carbon he

The Skaw Brothers' Proposition.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Shaw Brothers, the large anning firm which recently failed, have proposed the following to their creditors:

First.—To pay 33% cents on the dollar in each to those who choose to accept the same, to be paid within 60 days from Jan. 1, 1884.

Becond.—To these who do not accept the above cash offer to pay 25 per cent in cash, in 60 days from Jan. 1, 1884, naviable northead to the same of the same as if no arrangement had been made with the other creditors, the proposed that they remain in and share in the marrhaling and distribution of the property of the same as if no arrangement had been made with the other creditors; upon condition, however, that they shall have proper time to liquidate the estate, and all the above offers are upon condition that substantially all creditors accept the same within the same of the oliowing to their greditors:

The Ellenville Burglars Sentenced. RONDOUT, Dec. 22.—John Moore was con-victed this morning of burglary in the third degree, Moore and Charles Maybon were scalenoed to five years' imprisonment in Clinion prison for the Kilenville burg-lery. Both wen are New York estiminals.

Boston, Dec. 22.—It is said that the Execu-tive Councillors, or a majority of these, here advised the theversor to pardon George T. Hathaway of Pall River, where case was heard by them on Thursday, but the council and council.

SPEECHES BY JOCULAR PILGRIMS.

Partian Works of Benevalence in New York-A Handy Meridian. Forefathers' Day was celebrated by the New England Society of this city at Delmoni-co's last night. "The President and the Republie" was the first toast, and was responded to by ex-President Grant in a few sentences. He declined to make a speech, and said that New Englanders could not understand that any man ould not be anxious to make a speech. In his response to a toast Mr. Goorge William

nickerbockers held their annual feast, and our frie den. Sharpe ratefully declared that be didn't see what good Evacuation Day had done the children of St. Nichelas, for express was the late contential commitmentation ended than the scotchman in New York that the children of the contential commitmentation ended than the scotchman in New York that the children of the content of the term of the Yankese were preparing to celebrate theirs. "Men it see these things," said the General. "I tremble for my share of the teritace of Annike Jans." But he knows the explanation, When this beginning marched out of New York, New England marched the Lit has held possession ever since, and the tiencral will find that when the Anneko Jans estate comes to be settled. Puritan principle and Puritan slick will divide it between them. The Physins Pathers in the city who are now engaged in raving that the electre when in the tree's are a benevoient system of municipal life precious and that no well-regulated man of business can possibly tell where his neconit blooks are; or who seeded, a group of modern Marioses amb the ruins of toldrol, see demonstrating conclusives that the principal continuous that the control of the principal control of the proposed of the principal control of the principal control of the principal control of the Physical and that they, the learned gentlemen themselves, are the sole surviving representatives of those legitimals helts.

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seemlasts of the Plymouth Pilyrima, and that they, the learned gentlemen themselves, are the sole surviving representatives of those legitimate heirs.

The society made an innovation on the time-honored custom of putting the toast of "Woman," at the end of the list, and therefore heard a speech from Gen. Horace Porter early in the evening. He noted it as characteristic of the sex that Eve. Inding no other man in the Garden of Eden but her husband, proceeded to flirt with the devil. He thought it might have saved trouble if Eden had been located in some other country where there were no anakes, Ireland, for instance. But woman had at once, when she found Satan in the garden, set to work to cross-examine him, and ever since that time the figure of the sorpent crooked up has been used in almost all languages as an interrogation point. It was in the early experience of woman that Cain raised a club, but since then she had foundfouthe reverse, that a club raises Gain. Gen. Porter said he saw married men before him whom he had seen flattening their noses against club window panes watching the transit of Venus. He knew of one happy married man who had one of these new meridian lines between his house and his club so that he could leave his club at 1 A. M. and get home at midnight, one hour before he started. The difference between the New Englander and the Mormon, Gen. Porter said, was that the former drove his wives tandem and the latter drove his abreast.

"Woman is the conundrum of the nineteenth her we will not give her up."

The Matines at the Opera.

'Glosonda" was repeated at the Metropolian Opera House yesterday afternoon, filling the house with its wealth of scenic color and of movement and excitement, and it is sung in a manner that reflects the greatest credit upon Mr. Abbey's company. Indeed, we doubt if at any opera house in the world it would be possible to secure for it a better cast. The weakest part is the tenor. If that were in stronger hands, there would be nothing to be desired. As it is, the rendering is so even, the efforts of Mmes, Nilsson, Fursch-Madi, and Scalchi, and of Del Puente and Novara, are so full of good results, the seenery is so appropriate, and the ballet music so charming, that no one in the large audience should have had cause for anything but pleasure in the performance.

Undeniably Ponchielli, the composer of the work, is weak in melodic invention; but while he has not had the good fortune to find fresh musical thomes, he has managed to treat those that he has invented with such ingonuity of orchestral effect and with such broadle of color that the opera moves on with a grand free sweep through its exciting episodes to its tragle conclusion. Mr. Abbey's company. Indeed, we doubt if at

English Glee Club Concert. The patrons of the delightful English Glee Chab concerts of some seasons ago will be glad gave its first concert of this season at Chicker-ing Hall last night. The club is now composed Fire Department met in Military Hail, in the Bowery, last evening, to bear reports about the parade on Decoration Day, but more especially to consider the question of the propriety of establishing a Volunteer Firemen's Association. About 400 of the 1,500 who belonged to the Volunteer Department at the time it was superseded in 1866 were present at the meeting. Ex-Chief John Decker presided. Sheriff A. V. Davidson was also present. A balance of \$113 from the firemen's parade was appropriated for the Firemen's Widows and Orphans Fund.

Sheriff Davidson, Martin J. Keese, and others reported that they had been to Philadelphia and found an association in that city composed of volunteer firemen. They thought that a with that fire asymptotic played the accompaniments of volunteer firemen. They though that a fire the programme was a round on a German, a Hungarian, and a Tyroisse waitz.

Mr. Caryl Fiorlo played the accompaniments with that fire asymptatic virtual plants. as follows: Miss Beobe, Mrs. S. B. Anderson Mr. Caryl Fierto played the accompaniments with that fine asympathy through which planists can sustain the singer without unduly obtrud-ing the accompaniment. We say planists, but there are very few as proficient in this branch of their art as Mr. Florio.

The Piret of the Concerts for Young People Some ladles of this city conceived the idea that it would be of advantage to have some concerts given that would be well within the comprehension of the young. The music was to be of good quality but light in character, and Mr. Thomas and his orchestra were to render it. This design has been carried into effect, and the first of the contemplated matine'ss took place yesterday afternoon at Steinway Hall. There were quite a number of young people present. Probably one-half of the audience was somposed of children from ten to sixteen years of age. The hall was quite full. The concert was short, lasting but little more than an hour. Selections were played from Weber. Boethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Gluck, and Wagner, Miss Amy Sherwh contributed two young pieces. There was every indication that the music was enjoyed by those for whom it was intended, and that the enterprise realized the wishes and expectations of those who set it on foot. erts given that would be well within the com-

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

There will be Christmas matinees at nearly all the the The "Beggar Student" still plays to full houses at the "The Pavements of Paris" is continued at Niblo's Garden. Callender's Minstrels appear at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this week. "Storm Beaten" is more than holding its own at the Inion Square Theatre. Annse Pixley will sing and dance for Williamsburghors in the Novelly Theatre. This is the fourth week of "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the Bijou Opera House. the Sijou Opera House.
"An American Wife," at Wallack's Theatre, has improved since its first presentation.
"Seven-Twenty-Eight" has evidently entered upon a new lease of life at Dai's Theatre. Oliver Dond Byron plays in " Across the Continent" at be Mount Morris Theatre this week. "The Rajah" at the Madison Square Theatre seems to e as popular as before its week's witidrawal. Seats may be secured two weeks in advance for "The Glass of Fashion" at the Fifth Avenue Thentre.
"Cordella's Aspirations" is repeating the successes of its predesessors at Harrizan and Harr's Theatre.
Rice's Surprise Party spends this week at the Four-leanth Street Theatre with "Pap" for the programmer.
The New Park Theatre will be opened by Meerrs Stevens & Murtha to morrow evening with "Passion's Slave."

Brooklynites can see "The Rajah" in the Park Thea fre as played by a company from the Madison Square Theates. Madame Geistinger will sing in "Hate and Love" at the Thain Theatre to morrow evening. There will be a sacred concert to night. sacred concert to night.

Col. Mapleson's company, which is now in Montreat, returns to the Academy to morrow week, when Mine. Patts will sing in "Aida".

More, Trabelli sings with the Oratorio Society in the "Messiah" at the Academy of Music on Wednesday afternion and Thursday evening. aftermoon and Thursday evening.

"Hazel kirks" will be played for the first time on the west side at the Grand Opera House to morrow evening. All fathes who aftend will reactive a souvenir.

Tony Pastor celebrates Christians by giving his entertainment at the Academy of Music. Every lady who attends his theatre to morrow evening receives a doi!

The Bunch of Keys" will be played at the People's Theatre his weak. All who attend the Jouth entertainment at bits house on Thursday evening will be given a souvenir.

Souvenit.

Mr. C. A. Sievenson begins his management of the Third Avanue Theatre to-horrow evening with the performance of "Sam'l of Fosen," by M. B. Curtis and bis company.

"The Wall Street Cyclone," whose dramatis personse comprise Rulas Hatched Jim Clean, Jay fold, &c. forms the feature of this week's entertainment at Haverly's San Francisco Opera House.

At the matines benefit in aid of the sufferers by the Standard Theatre fire at Wallack's Theatre on Thursday afternoon, the second acts of the "Beggar Student" Hazel Kirke," and "Fap" with be played, and in addition a sitsectianeous programms will be Dreented by well-known artists.

Mr. Booth plays omelie at the Star Theatre to more

At the sacred concert at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening Mines Valleria Scalchi, and Forsch-Madi, and Signor Campaini will appear, in addition to a charus of sixty voices and orchestra of 100 instruments. After the presentation of "Rigoletto" Lomorrow even-ing, Mr. Abbey's company will not be heard until their refura from Session.

GREAT STACKS OF MILLIONS.

THE ALLURING TALE THAT MR. VAN DOREN LEST HIS MONEY ON. ommitment of the Canadian Accused Helping Beir Bierce to Get the Honey-Another Account of the Colonni Pile, George E. Evans, alias George W. Panton, who is accused of helping Charles H. Bierce swindle Charles W. Van Doren of this city by false representations about the \$150,000,000

Springer estate," was arraigned at the Tombs yesterday. He is 48 years old, and has a full rown beard, slightly sprinkled with white, He s noticeably tall, and has stooping shoulders. was arrested in London, Ontario, on a Canada warrant, and rearrested when he reached this city on Friday night. Mr. Van Doren makes afildavit that Bierce pretended to be an heir, through his mother, of the Springer estate, and that Evans, under the name of Pauton, faisely pretended to be the agent of Edward P. Springer, representative of the Springer heirs, and falsely stated that the authorities of Wilmington, Del., half of which city is alleged to be a part of the Springer estate, had agreed to pay \$20,000,000 in settlement of the claims of the heirs. Justice Smith committed Evans to juil in default of \$1,000 bail. On Wednesday both he and Bierce, who has been locked up since Sept. 19, will be arraigned for trial in the

Court of General Sessions. I made Bierce's acquaintance," Mr. Van Doron said yesterday, "in October, 1882. A young man named Ogden, whom I occasionally employed in my real estate office, introduced him to me. Ogdes said that Bierce had large expectations, and was one of the heirs to the estate of Charles Christopher Springer, son of Baron Carl Springer of Stockholm. This estate, he represented was in Wilmington, Del, and was worth \$100,000,000. Bierce told me that Moses Springer, formerly a member of the Canadian Parliament, had been looking after the claims of the heirs, and showed me a letter purporting to have been written by Moses Springer to him, in which it was stated that Moses would advance Bierce between \$10,000 and \$20,000. A few days later Bierce called upon me and said that he had married Ogden's sister, and wanted to go out to Ontario. When I get there, he said. I will have plenty of wealth, but I want some meney now to buy a few things.' He borrowed \$370 from me, and gave me a note payable in ten days. When I wrote asking him to pay it he wrote back that he had a quarrel with Moses Springer, and that he could get no money from him. Later he induced me to lend him more money. He went from London to Obicago, and then came on to New York. This time he showed me letters signed Edward Emerson, and said Emerson had agreed to advance him \$50,000, and he promised that when he got it he would pay me in full. Then I lent him some more money. Soon after I received several lotters signed Edward Emerson, which I have since learned were dictated by Biersen, and written by Evans. The first of them said that the estate of Charles Ciristopher Springer in Wilmington was good, and asked me if I was sure that Bierce was a true heir? Then I received the other letters which soid that Emerson would let Bierce have the \$50,000. Bierce went to London again, and came back with three notes of Emerson's, male payable on the First National Bank of this city. One of them was for \$10,000, payable in twentydays. He offered them to me as security for my lo "I made Bierce's acquaintance." Mr. Van Doren said yesterday, "in October, 1882. A young man named Ogden, whom I occasionally

maining \$10,000,000 in May, 1884. Then I lent some more money.

At last I concluded that things were not right, so I wrote to an alleged Edward P. Springer, who, Bierce said, was stopping at the Aster House. The real Edward P. Springer got the letter, and in this way I became acquainted with him. He told me that the certificate given by Panton was of no use, and that the whole thing was a conspiracy to defraud me.

Evans says that he is an innocent man. When I was at the Glisey House. he said yesterday, "and signed that certificate of heir-ship I was drugged, and was consequently not responsible."

"Who drugged you?" "Who drugged you?"
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"That is for future explanation. I made Bierce's acquaintance a year ago in London, Ontario, where I was living with my wife and children. He said that he was Edward Emerson, and that he was going to establish a real estate office in London. He called at an areal acted merely as his cierk.

"Did you not write the letters signed Emerson."

Bisrce, as was reported in The Sun yesterday, protests that he is a genuine heir, and that the proceedings against him have arisen out of an attempt to get from him important papers relating to the estate, namely, the 99 years lease expiring in 1800 given by Charless Christopher Springer to the Oid Swedish Church of Wimington, and the original deed granted by William Penn to Charles Christopher. He says that even yesterday he was visited by a lawyer, who offered him \$20,000 ceash in hand and the \$6,000 he owes to Mr. Van Doren if he would give him up the deed and lease.

At the District Attorney's office it was said yesterday that the reason why Bierce had not been brought to trial before was because it was understood that he was wanted in Chicago, and to save this county the expense of trying him on Mr. Van Doren's complaint it was thought best to wait until extradition papers.

Edward P. Springer, at a meeting of the Springer heirs held in January 1879, at St. Louis, was appointed one of a committee to investigate the claims. He was reappointed at another meeting, held in Providence, in April, 1881. He says that he has powers of attorney from most of the heirs. He has worked daily on the case for over five years, has been to Sweden and all over this country. He says that Baron Carl Springer came from Germany to Stockholm, and had seven children by three wives. Charles Christopher was the last child by the third wife, and was sent to London to be educated. While in London he was kidnapped, and carried to this country, where he was sold into slavery for five years to a tobacco raiser in Virginia. At the end of his term of slavery he went to Wilmington is built upon it. Mr. Springer's estimate of the value of the property there is also landed property.

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Manitoba's Grievances Exaggerated. CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- Mr. H. J. McDonald, son CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Br. H. J. McDonaid, son of the Fremier of the Dominion of Canada, has just returned from Manitoba. He says that the feeling of dissatisfaction in Manitoba has been greatly exactly in the published statements, and that was confused to the published statements, and that was confused to the published statements, and that was confused to the published statements, and the was confused to the published statements against the railroads, but the reflection in rates which seemed likely to be dade would probably alleviate the feeling on that score

CHICAGO, Doc. 22.-Judge Blodgett, in the the were tried before him two weeks ago fictionsh, for axing used the mails in the dissemination of interp ferature. The convictions are the first under the Fail-ral laws in this State.

The Anti-Nickel Disorders in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Mex., Dec. 22.-There are traces of the mab of yesterday, and no fears of a petition of the disorders. The City Council is opening ores for the sale of prime recessities for nickel money, see Fresident has ordered the strict enforcement of the ckel Council law.

Serious Accident to a Meighing Party. CATAWISSA, Pa., Doc. 22.—A sleighing party, consisting of afteen persons, went over an embankment at Millytile to-day. James Kroase, Charles Imahweiler, Mary Mutter, Caroline Green, and Kary Histor. Caroline Green, and Kary lessier were scriously injured, and three others were slightly hur.

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED. Arrests that Pollowed a Fire in which Pir-

Fifteen horses were suffocated or burned o death early yesterday morning in a boarding stable at 201 West Fifty-eighth street, kept by Patrick Duffy of Tenth avenue and Fiftyseventh street. They belonged to different owners. Henry Cohen lost a horse valued at \$500; Patrick McCue, a pair valued at \$600; Daniel Collins, a pair, \$1,000; J. M. Singer,

Daniel Collins, a pair, \$1,000; J. M. Singer, a pair, \$1,000; Wm. Archer, a pair, \$1,000; A. Boody, one horse, \$500: Nicholas Quinn, a pair, \$800; R. H. McKim, a pair, \$1,200, and E. Lawrences, a pair, \$8500.

The fire began under the wooden outside staircase of Patrick McCue's stable adjoining Duffy's, Capt. Klillies heard that two men had been seen loitering around the place fifteen minutes before the fire, and arrested Michael Scanlon and Patrick Powers on suspicion. Scaulon once kept a saloon under the stable.

They told Fire Marshal Sheiden that they were together drinking in various places on Third auguse most of the night. Scanlon testified that he was in bed at his home when the fire broke out. His wife says he was not at home. Powers testified that he was with Scanlon in Fifty-first street when the fire broke out, and that he remarked to Powers that it must be McCue's stables that were burning. The fire could not have well been discovered from the place Powers said he was in.

Soveral other witnesses were examined, one of whom swore to seeing the prisoners near the stable fifteen minutes before the fire broke out. Powers and Scanlon were locked up in the Forty-seeventh street police station.

PASTOR AND PEOPLE AT WAR. The Trouble in the Lutheran Church in Syra

SYRACUSE, Dec. 22. - The controversy which has been going on between the Rev. Mr. Nicum and a portion of the parish of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church has broken out with new vigor. At the election for trustees a year ago, which was characterized by scenes of violence, the pastor's opponents

by scenes of violence, the pastor's opponents were victorious. The case was carried into the courts by Mr. Nieum, and a decision adverse to him was rendered.

At the election on Tuesday evening Pastor Nieum took every precaution to prevent the success of his adversaries. He caused a list of pew holders to be made out, and stationed a member at the door of the church to check off the names and see that none but the pew holders were allowed to enter. Some outsiders, however, got in. owever, got in.
The pastor was again beaten in the choice of

The pastor was again beaten in the choice of trustees by two votes. Last night there was to be preparatory service for communion to-morrow. When the congregation arrived at the church they found the door closed and fastened with a new lock, the key of which was not in possession of the janitor, and could not be found. Whether the door will be locked to-morrow is not known.

The Fessil of a Pterodactyl in an Oyster Bed. New HAVEN, Dec. 22.-While the steamer Ducrnia was dredging for oysters near the mouth of he harbor to day the dredge brought to the surface the head of a pterodactly. It was bried deep in the sand, and when the dredges struck it the heavy chains became suddenly iant under the heavy strain. When the dredge was brought to the surrace those on, but he treated were surprised to see that it contained the head of a monarous reptile, which closely resembled that of a crocodile.

Falling Off in East-bound Shipments

CHICAGO, Dec. 22,-The freight statement shows an unaccountable decrease of over two thousand tons in East-bound shipments. The falling off has been confined to grain and provisions, flour showing an it confined to grain and provisions, flour showing an in-crease of nearly one thousand tons. The report chroni-cles the first altiral shipment for export during the year. William Dunn & Co. of Chicago consigned to London and Liverpool 1980000 husbels of rejected corrover the Chicago and Atlantic and the Eric. This puts their percentage considerably higher than usual. The Michigan Control will loads in the race by several to the control of the control of the control of the clin upon the story of the corn damners that reserve heavy traffic. The Sextel Prize advanced two points, and the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne lost three.

Twice Pardoned of the Same Offence.

Boston, Dec. 22,-In February, 1867, Samuel Kennedy was sentenced to supresenment for life for the crime of arean. In July, 1977, Gov. Rice pardoned him convicted of any crime he should be imprisoned under the original scalence.

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to 1878 he was again sentenced, this time expired he was
held for a breast, and when his time expired he was
held for a breast, and when he can be acres out the life sentence. A number of centroms
have since been made for his pardon, and until the inst
one all have here refused.

This one was presented during the last menth, was
heard by a committee of the Executive Councium Due,
b, and a warrant of absolute pardon was issued to-day.

ived near this city, was murdered in hed at an early hour this morning. Her husband, who is accused of the crime, is a dairyman. He has the reputation of being a true, passionate man, and may requent quarrent. Leading the had a dispute with his wife because she refused to drink some wine be had brought home. He arose at 25 this morning and, with this first duan, named Wampt, went to the stable to milk the cows and prepare for his regular city trip. While Wampt was milking Koerner returned to the house and in 60 seem minutes called Wampt, who found him beside his dead wife. It is believed that when he returned be found her still abed, and in a rage struck her with a-stick of wood or other weapon.

Senators and Congressmen Implicated. San Francisco, Dec. 22.-The Chronicle will PAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Chromode will publish to morrow the full text of the Huntington-colton correspondence submitted in evidence at Colton's trial in Santa Rosa. There are over three hundred letters, which will occupy three rull larges of the chronicite testers in publicate many prominent United States for the chromody of the colton and control of the colton and colton and

New Orleans City Treasurership. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 22.-City Treasurer B. T. NEW ORLEANS, Duc. 22.—City Treasurer B. T. Walshe having been reinstated by the City Council withdrawing the impeachment resolution they could not sustain, took charge of his office again to-day. In the budget for 1884, published this afternoon, the Council reserved 25 per cent of the estimated revenues as required by the city charter, thus in effect acknowledging the wisdom of the course pursued by Treasurer Walshe, who has insisted that such reservation should be made.

Found Murdered in Mexico.

St. Louis, Dec. 22.-A despatch from Chihua ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—A despatch from Childua-hua, Mexico, says the dead bodies of Michael Brennan and his servant, Ramon A. Stewart, were found on the road between Parrale and Batopilos. Becamon's head had been split open with an axe, showing that he was murdered. His partner, resuling at Parrale, says that Brennan started for Batopilos, with a large amount of American and Mexican gold. He is well known in Ari-rona, and bad relatives in Philadelphia.

Trade Dall in Montreal. MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-The commercial situaion has undergone no change of late. The wholesale tion has undergone no change of site. The winesais business in all departments is unprecedentedly dult and the retail trade for from being in to the Mandard of former years at this festive period. The only rediscioning features that the payments from both country and only are satisfactory. Sakes during the very have failed only for our 20 to 40 per cent compared with last year.

Acquitted of the Sodus Point Murder.

Lyons, N. Y., Dec. 22.-The summing up in the LYONS, N. 1., 1988, 32. — The summing up in the Sodus Four murder trial occurred to day. The case went to the jury at 5 P. M. After an hour's deliberation the jury returned a verdet of, not golds, and Williams went forth a free man after being in just here for nearly two years. He was overloyed with the verdict, and lott immediately for his house in Au to 22. Shooting a Burgiar.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 22.-U. S. Schenck, a cierk in

DATION, O., 1995, 24.

Les store of R. L. Pfounts, in Trois cod, user here, found a burgiar in the store this morning and evol bim in the left herest. The man ran a short distance and then the left herest. The man ran a short distance and then the extraordisc, the range is W. M. Jones, alias Charles Williams, and he was recently an immate of the penitentiary.

Thieving Cripples in Troy. Thoy, Dec. 22,-Two cripples, giving the es of James B Enos and George Dushon, were arrested here to-night. They say they live in New 1 city. They are in the habit of gaining entrance to vale dwellings under the presence of selling noti and when the opportunity offers they rob the increase

Powder Works Blown Up. NEWBURGH, Dec. 22.—The Wheel Mill Powder Works, four unless west of this city, were blown up last night. One hundred pounds of powder exploded, causing doors and windows here to rattle. Nobody was hurt.

HAVANA, Dec. 22.—Wilkins, who absconded from New York, after having operated largely in force-d cheese, has been placed in the hands of a New York detective, and will probably leave by to day's steamer. Ex-Senator Bruce Declines Washington, Dec. 22.—Ex-Senior Bruce, who east circled a member of the Colored National Content on to correspond to country at large, has notified the alored Nominating Committee that be cannot serve.

Tom Buford Not in Kentucky.

or UMBUR, Ind. Dec. 22.—A lawyer of this says that he saw from Bufford in Jefferson vice yes any and that he has not good to Kentucky, as stated expatches from Frankfort. He Blew Gut the Gne. NEWBURGH, Dec. 22.—Edward Radigs Salityan county blew out the gas in his room fie night, and died to-lev of asony righton

BELLS NO LONGER DISCORDANT.

Objections to the Minging of St. Mark' PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-St. Mark's is the fashionable Episcopal Church in this city. Six years ago certain residents in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Locust streets, the site of St. Mark's Church, took exception to the ringing of the discordant and incomplete chime on that sacred edifice, and applied to the Court to have the ringing stopped as a nuisance. They obtained a temporary injunction, but the They obtained a temporary injunction, but the suit that was instituted at the time it was issued has been on the dockst ever since.

It seems that the chime was inharmonions and jangling, containing only half the number of beils necessary to make it perfect; but within the past few years it has been completed and the objections to the beils on account of their discordant ringing have been removed.

The case came up yesterday in Common Pieas, No. 2, when several of the original compainants—S. A. Caldwell, Jos. F. Tohias, Caroline G. Taitt, Rebesca Gibson, J. Horatic Fassitt, for Hornes Fassitt, Walter Macmichael, and Dr. Wm. F. Norris—presented a petition, setting forth that since the injunction was granted on July 1, 1877, the chimes had been completed by the addition of more beils, and that the chyection to the ringing of the half chime no longer existed. They therefore requested the Court to allow them to withdraw their names as complainants. There were originally twelve signers of the complaint. The petition was filed, but the question of costs was not settled. This probably ends the injunction suit.

A New Rowing Course for New York. James Pilkington and his partner, Nagle, of James Pilkington and his partner, Nagle, of the Golden Oar, 2,370. Third avenue, has made plans for the establishment of a regatia course on grounds that were the estate of B. J. Arnold at Port Morris, just opposite the North Brother Island, in the Sound. The projectly embraces of ty-four acres, and a dozen or more buildings, all in good order. It was hought a few years ago by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for \$85,000, and Messrs. Pilkington and Nagle and the New York, New Haven and its rotocked on the north and west sides by the land. Before the spring opens it will have been measured and divanced. It is said that the rowing clinbs now on the Harten will move to it. The place will be named Oak Point, it is two miles north of the Harten River by the way of the Eastern Boulevard, and in the summer stages and boats will run to it. The opening will be on Evacuation Day.

Vignol Loses a Foot. August Vignel, the once excellent French athlete and wrestier, will wrestle no more. According to the Louisville Post, his foot was amputated in the Louisville City Hospital recently. This paper ways: "No operation is a very difficult one, and consists in lopping ff the foot at the tarso metalarsal articulation. Vignol off the foot at the tarso metatareal articulation. Vignol, upon whom the operation was performed, is the French wrestler who played an engagement at the Bucking-ham. Theatre several years ago with Middoon's troupe. He was recognized as one of the leest amazier wrestlers in good beautiful and the safe and attorne of arm. In good beautiful as a powerful as a strong of arm. In good beautiful as a powerful as a series of the marvelone strength. Lately he took to drink, leading a wild, nounded life, wandering from village to village, wherever he could make a few dimes. While lying out in the snow one night last winter his feet were frozen, and this morning the left one had to be amputated to save his life."

Unwilling to Inform Against her Assailant. Annie Goldsmith, aged 45 years, a Polish morning. The woman had a deep gash in the back of morning. The woman had a deep gasn in the back of her neck about six inches long, and both her hands were severely cut. She seemed averse to saying anything re-sarding the manner in which she came by her injuries, but it was finally learned from her by the nurse. Mrs. Murphy, that she had been attacked in her apartments in the beament house by a man. Murphy, that she had been attacked in her apartments in the teniment house by a man.

Sin declared that she did not know the name of her assaniant but, after close questioning, she said that the man was a willower, and had been endeavoring for some time hast is induce her to marry him. She also said that he had taken some jue givelry from her. She axam declared that we did not know who he was, but said that she could identify him if she saw him.

At a meeting of the Real Estate and Auction Exchange at 160 Broadway yesterday, a committee recommended the purchase of the building at liberty

H, S, Gilbert & Co., grain dealers of Ottawa are reported to have suspended under pressure of a judgment for \$47,000 obtained against them yesterday.

The family of Dr. Edward H. Spooner of The limity of Dr. Edward H. Spooner of 776 DeKab avenue, Brooklyn, were starmed last even-ing because Miss Effe Spooner, who had been shopping in New York, had not returned at disner time. They notified the indice of both cities, and then, returning, found Miss S, somer at home. She had been to the foot of Liberty street to meet a friend who was coming to spend the holidays at her home and had been delayed.

The Typothetæ, a society of the employing ook and job printers of the city, has been revived, with book and no printers of the city, has been revised, with fifty or sixty of the leading New York firms represented in the membership, and has reclected the officers of 1868, among them William C. Martin, President, and John, F. Trow and theeders L. be Vinne, Vice Fresidents. It is intended to revive the celebration of Frankhin's birth-day by a dimer on Jan. 17.

A dinner was given to Register Augustus T. Docharty, in the Brower Deuse, last night by the at-

taches of his office. Handsomely engrossed resolutions were presented to the Register, and speeches were made by Mr. Buchery, the Hon John Kelly, Hegister-etz John Helly, Col Peter Gillespie, and Mr. J. Fairfax McLaughin. Hurt in a Collision of Street Cars.

Car 82 of the Grand, Houston and Forty-sec car 52 of the Grand, Houston and Forty-Sec-ond street line had hearly crossed second avenue at Fourteenth street last evening going cast, when a Sec-ond avenue car going north ran into the rear platform. Adolph Sanger, 34 years old, of 145 East Minth street, was thrown off, and his right leg was crushed.

Ex-Freeholder William Wickham, proprietor of the Echo Lake Hotel, at Echo Lake, N. J. is dead. Ex-Gov. Raiph P. Lowe of Iowa died last night in Washington. He has been slowly sinking for several days. He served Iowa as District Judge Justice, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Governor. He has been practising law in Washington since 1875.

A Cont Worn On the Jenunette. A fur overcoat that was worn by Johannes Laurerbach, one of the firemen of the Johannes railled list night, and was won by J. Prinders, a track driver. The raille brought \$92, with which Laurerbach will lany an interest in a coffee and cake saloon in Forsyth street.

The ferryboat Columbia, bound for New York in the Catharine street ferry, and the ingleat Kettle, going up stream, came together at 8 o'clock restorday moreting. The ferryboat's rudder was cripped and her suser rail was broken. The tuping was store in abatt the pilot house. Both were laid up for repairs.

Mrs. Worden's Benth in the Woods. Mrs. Worden, aged 72 years, wife of Capt. hu Worden of Cold Spring, wandered from her home on Sanday while laboring under mental alerration, and possibled in the woods from exposure. Her body was found under the snow on Friday.

Dying in the Snow.

A man who looked like a tramp was found A man who looked like a traine was found lying in the snow it. We lester avenue. Jersey City, at 9 o'clock last surfat. He was unconscious, and died son after being reduced to the Courity Hospital. A card bearing the mane. Henry search, was found in his possession. Exposure was the cause of death.

Petroleum Exchanges to Unite. The members of the New York Petroleum

and of the New York Mining Stocks and National Petroseum Exchanges voted yesterday to consolidate upon terms indicated in the recent report of the joint confer-

The Charlty Ball. The Charity Ball will take place at the Met-

repolitan Opera House on Thursday, Jan 3. The boxes are in charge of Ars. Thomas Hitchcook, 8 East Twenty muth sired. Tickels may be had of the managers and at Delmonico's. Heavy Snow Storm in Illinois.

Chicago, Dac. 22.—Specials from Blooming-ton, Pecria, Mattoon, Pana, and other points report one of the heaviest snow storms known in years and the consequent delay of all railway trains and partial inter-ruption of the telegraph service.

Curtailing Coast Survey Work. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-All the coast survey Washington, Dec. 2s. All sides after Jan. I, with the exception of four on the Atlantic and two on the Pacific Coasts. This is done on account of the lack of

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 22.-Henry Curtin was murdered at Petersburg. Pike county, last night. Charles liarvey a hard character, has been arrested on suspicion. The feeling against him is very strong, and he may possibly be lynched to night.

MAJOR MOORE'S WAR CHEST.

NOT A PENNY DUE PROMIT, HE SATS, TO THE FIFTH CORPS.

He Accuses New Blronswick Church Mombers of Trying to Steal Salvation Army Converts. Why he did not Appear in Court. A brisk man of about 49 years, with pale features, a full forehead, dark brown hair of silky fineness, a light gray moustache, and a beard of silvery whiteness, sat in the office of the Salvation Army in Washington street, Brooklyn, yester lay. The exterior of the building is conspicuously lettered in bright colors, "Headquarters of the Salvation Army," "War Ory office," "Uniform Department," "Salvation Army," "All of the Salvation Army Publications for Sale Here." Everything in the office was arranged with military precision. A series of pigeon holes, each well filled with docu-ments, were lettered "4th N. Y. Corps, Middletown:" "5th N. Y. Corps, Newburgh;" "8th N. Y. Corps, Schenectady;" "9th N. Y. Corps. Poughkeepsie," and so on. The white-whiskared man was introduced as Major Thomas E. Moore, Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army in this country. Major Moore is under bonds for trial at New Brunswick on a

charge of embezzlement.
"I have heretofore refrained from answering any of the attacks upon me." Major Moore said, with an occasional use of an extra aspirate. "but the last is so bitter that others be-

any of the attacks upon me." Major Mooro said, with an occasional use of an extra aspirate. "but the last is so bitter that others besides myself are likely to suffer unless all the facts are explained.

"We opened our work in Now Brunswick a long time ago, and met with extraordinary success. A great number of the worst characters in town were saved, and are changed persons to-day. For some time the churches stood aloof from us, but presently one or two ministers came to the meetings and professed to be our friends. It terminated as it does in most cases. They were merely seeking our converts.

"When the work was getting to its height our New Brunswick soldiers wantedius to erect barracks there, and we at once began making efforts in that direction by holding special meetings, which were addressed by myself and by other soldiers from Brooklyn, New York, and Philadelphia. The money raised there at this time by donations and by tickets to banquets was sent by the officers, with their usual weekly returns, to headquarters, as has always been our custom, and credited to that corps, and our books, which are open to the inspection of the world, will show what that amount was. Money paid out for rent or travel or other expenses is charged against that account. At about this time three or four members of churches were taken into the Fifth or New Brunswick Corps, contrary to the rules of our organization, by a Captain. We do not receive members of churches, because we have found as a rule, that they are unable to leave church ideas behind them and enter into the spirit of the Army. We recruit our ranks from people who do not go to church, "These people had learned in their church experience to talk considerably, perhaps better than our converts, and they wanted at once to assume a leading part. At about this time I went to England to take steps for the incorporation of the American Army, a thing which will shortly be accomplished. While I was absent these church members in New Brunswick began to try to run the Army. The

Another reason for doing this was the fact that they had applied at headquariers for part of the funds standing to the credit of the Fifth Corps, but this application was refused, for we couldn't recognize this body as our Fifth Corps, I told them if they would alter their name, and call themselves the Saivation Army Building Association. I would not only give them the Fifth Corps lands at headquarters, but would advance them 1500 for the building out of the War Chest. The War Chest is our banking account, and its lund can be given to any station we choose. The propie who had formed this corporate body held a side consultation during my meeting, and got an outsider who had given just one doliar to the building fund to swear out a warrant against me. When I went for my hat and coat I was met by a group of men, the Rev. Dr. Easton and another minister being among the number, and was confronted with a warrant. I was released from arrest on giving them a slip of papier promising to pay them what money was due to the New Brunswick corps. They wished me to name a specific amount, but I refused to do so. On my return I found they had received all the money that belonged to them, and were \$300 in debt to the Army. I consulted the attorney of the Army. Z. M. Warrl of Paterson, and he told me I had no logal right to pay one cent to the corporate body in New Brunswick, and however, that I was anxious for an amicable settlement, notwithstanding all that they had done. This was before I had learned how the account stood. The New Brunswick body went on and built its barracks and engaged a former Capitain of the Army to lead its meeting. The princinal business at these meetings, and however, that I was anxious for an amicable settlement, notwithstanding all that they had done. This was before I had learned how the necondary to the Rahway on Tuesday evening to attend a banquet and present a stand of colors to the Ninth New Jersey Corps of Rahway. This was not shall present a stand of colors, Noteco of this meeting was over and

Mme. Lubincke Settles a Sutt Quietly.

Judge McAdam, in City Court, Chambers, yesterday morning, had among his audience Nine. Emilia Lablache, the contraito of the Metropolitan Emilia Lablache, the contraito of the Metropolitan Opera House, who was called on supplementary proceedings for examination as to why she did not pay a judgment for \$225 obtained against her recently by Mine sonite, from whom she had judchased a saint dress and the state of the lablacket counsel tried to precure an agree of the lablacket counsel tried to precure an out-of-the lablacket of the lablacket counsel tried to procure any but this Judge. Me Alam decides a private examination, that on power to make such an order grant. He said he had no power to make such an order grant. He said he had no power to make such an order grant. He said he preliminary questions were asked, but the project of publicity soon led to a compromise, and after taking the matter ever privately the partice came to an agreement, by which the judgment is to be active the weekly installments from Mine. Lablacke a salary.

There was an auction sale in Sandy Spencer's There was an auction sale in Sandy Spencer's Palace Music Hall, at 302 Bowery, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Spencer, when his license was revoked by the Excise Commissioners some weeks ago, for violating the Sunday law, expressed himself as disgusted, and said that he had not been farily trended. He advertised that he would sell his unexpired lease and his fixtures at laweline. A number of persons were present yesterday, prepared to they lots but when Frank Cavanagh said that he was prehared to tid out the lease and fatures all together. The others backed down, and he hought the place for \$4.500, without opposition. It is said he will make a reslaurant of it.

The National Game.

The New York League team for next senson will be composed as follows: R. Comor, William Ewing, John Troy, J. E. Clay, E. V. Claskins, M. C. Dorgan, P. spie Daulei Eichardson, D. N. Tarbox, T. C. Griffin, Kennedy, Creeder, Class F. Jones, and A. McKing, Kennedy, Greeder, Class F. Jones, and A. McKing, Kennedy, Greeder, Class F. Jones, and A. McKing, Kennedy, A. Rashop of the Captain of the club section. A making that has been a pet term engaged, as fit only in the has scured Fred J. Warren for Jeaner. He does now see if Brooklyn would have a believe with after all.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, cloudy weather, with snow.